

FREEDOM OF SPEECH VIOLATED IN BOSTON.

A John Brown Meeting Broken Up.

THE POLICE POWERLESS.

Wild Threats Against Mr. Phillips.

WHITE MEN FIGHTING WITH NEGROES.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Boston, Monday, Dec. 3-5 p. m.

The Convention called to-day at the Tremont Temple, to commemorate the anniversary of John Brown's execution, by a discussion of the question, "How can American Slavery be abolished?" was broken up in the morning by a diversified mob, composed chiefly of North street aristocrats and Beacon street roughs. A determination to prevent this proposed public expression of anti-Southern feeling in Boston had been very noisily avowed by the merchants and bankers of this city; but, as various experiences had shown that riotous demonstrations here seldom go beyond words, no disturbance was anticipated. In the present case, however, the prospects of financial distress roused the commercial interest to an unusual excitement, and the resolution to save the Union by destroying the Tremont Temple Convention, was really carried out.

At the hour of opening, the majority of persons present were evidently opposed to the peaceful fulfillment of the object of the meeting. On the platform were Fred Douglass, Messrs. Redpath, Sanborn, J. S. Martin, the colored clergyman, and others of less distinction in the Garrisonian party. Mr. Garrison came later. On the floor were a few scores of ladies, as many policemen, and a multitude of representatives of the enlightenment which hovers around the State House, and the muscular force of the North End.

The first attempt to organize was frustrated by the howlings and screaming of the confederated majority, who presently took the management of affairs into their own hands, and elected for Chairman, Richard S. Fay, Constitutional broker and ex-candidate for Congress. Mr. Fay was escorted to the platform by a number of his friends, and proceeded to make a speech, which finished with a set of resolutions exactly opposite to the sentiments of those who had called the Convention. The resolutions were adopted viva voce, and a great deal of boisterous confusion. No person was allowed to speak excepting in their favor.

After their passage, however, Fred Douglass replied to Mr. Fay, and, without touching much upon the subject of the day, showered ridicule so plentifully and so effectively among his opponents that the joint forces of Beacon and North streets rose in wrath and drowned his voice.

Up to this time the disturbances had been confined to violent declamation on both sides, with occasional feeble attempts at pacification by the Chief of Police. But when it was found that Mr. Douglass could not be silenced, a party rushed upon the platform and endeavored to sweep it clear of the negroes.

The police here interfered for the first time against the majority, and a wild fight of two or three minutes ensued, from which a party of the flower of Beacon street emerged, much battered and far less ornamented than usual. No person, however, was severely injured in the fray.

The tumult rather increased after the platform equally was checked, and threatened to result very seriously. The miserable inefficiency of the Chief of Police, who at one moment declared his intention of clearing the hall, and the next fell back bewildered upon his subordinates for counsel—who, by turns, avowed to stand by the Beacon and North street brotherhood, added greatly to the confusion.

As a temporary expedient, every negro was removed from the platform, and immediately after, every one was suffered to return. The Chief of Police announced an intention of purpose, and for a quarter of an hour there was tolerable quiet, but the promised purpose was not hatched, and the clamor revived. On one side cheers for Gov. Wise and the Fugitive Slave bill were launched. On the other, cheers for Freedom and liberty of speech. Mr. Douglass again essayed to speak, but the combined voice of Beacon street overpowered his voice.

At about noon, Mr. Fay rejoined the audience. Mr. James M. Howe, a State street banker, was elected chairman in a corner, and was straightway led to the platform. Mr. Sanborn, who claimed the chair on the other side, received him certainly with courtesy, and was forthwith insulted in reply. During a brief debate between the two, a person attempted to take Mr. Sanborn's chair and place it behind Mr. Howe, upon which Mr. Douglass stepped up to interpose. Then Beacon street, led by Thomas H. Perkins, dashed in boldly, and a second fight ensued. Weapons were drawn, and, probably, handled with caution, for they did not go off. Nevertheless, the affray was serious enough. Men were thrown bodily from the platform down among the audience.

The women were greatly frightened, and helped the turbulence by loud cries. Mr. Douglass fought like a trained pugilist; and, although a score opposed him, he cleared his way through the crowd to the rostrum, which he clutched with an air that indicated his determination to hold to his place. His friends, however, were less combative, and so he was left, unaided, in the hands of a strong number of police, who dragged him away and threw him down the staircase to the floor of the hall. Mr. Sanborn was dragged out by the neck.

Finally the platform was cleared of all those who had joined in the call for the Convention and engaged the Hall, and left in possession of the opposition. Having gained their object, the majority remained tranquil for half an hour, without purposing any movement whatever.

At one time Mr. Douglass reappeared on the platform, seeking for his portfolio, and then the chair set in again. But this soon subsided, and at half-past one o'clock, when everything was quiet, and no trouble appeared likely to arise, the Chief of Police came to a prompt and energetic decision that the hall should be cleared, and this was done.

It was announced by the Douglass party that no other meeting would be held in the Tremont Temple, but that, in the evening, the friends of John Brown would reassemble in J. S. Martin's Church.

The multitude then dispersed, and the high-minded majority betook itself to mobbing the negroes as they came forth. This sport was on Tremont street, continued for a long time. At last it was given over to make arrangements for the breaking up of the evening meeting. Fieards were prepared, calling upon Union-brothers to assemble and look to its suppression, in view of the impending troubles. The Cadets and the Second Battalion of Infantry are now under arms at their barracks, by order of the Mayor.

Ten o'clock, p. m.—An hour before the time fixed for the evening meeting, Mr. Martin's Church was filled. The police, this time under the able direction of the Deputy Chief, prevented it from being overcrowded, and the throngs of opponents who came later were accordingly unable to enter.

At 8 o'clock the Church was surrounded by a vast mob, which extended through several adjoining streets. Some outside speeches were made, but the Deputy Chief, in order to prevent the meeting from being disturbed, had the court, in which the Church is situated, entirely cleared, an operation of considerable difficulty.

There was very little tumult within the building—the disturbers being in the minority and less confident of their strength than in the morning. Only one man attempted interruptions, and he was laughed down and left unmolested. The speakers were John Brown, Jr., Wendell Phillips, F. Sanborn, Fred Douglass, H. Ford Douglass, and others.

Mr. Phillips's remarks were more than usually bitter, and excited the only angry demonstrations of disfavor that were shown during the evening.

A set of resolutions was passed, fixing the blame of the morning interruption upon Mayor Lincoln, who, it

was shown, had failed to exercise the right he might have employed to preserve order.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Phillips accused himself, saying that the sickness of his wife called him home. He retired, accompanied by about a dozen of his friends, and was conveyed away by a narrow private passage—so narrow that the party was obliged to creep in single file to Brown street, where the mob was less dense than in the nearer vicinity of the church. But even there he was recognized, and a rush was at once made for him. He had two ladies beside him, and around the three his friends gathered closely, forming a circle with locked hands. There were loud cries of "Stone him!" "Hit him with a brick!" "Hang him!" "Kill Phillips, but save the ladies!" and the like. Mr. Phillips appeared wholly unmoved, and went on his way laughing; but the ladies with him were greatly distressed. His companions marched very determinedly, and gave such manifestations of their temper as induced the mob, some hundreds in number, to confine themselves to verbal insult. The procession crossed the Common leisurely, the mob still hooting Phillips and invoking vengeance upon him without ever attempting to break it.

As Essex street was approached the number diminished, and it was evident there would be no real trouble, although Mr. Phillips had just before seemed imminent. The mob as he entered his house sent volleys of groans and hisses after him, which were responded to by cheers of exultation from his friends. Mr. Phillips stood for some seconds upon his steps uncovered and in full view, a prominent mark for any messenger of mischief; but the humor of the crowd evaporated in expletives and no violence was offered.

Eleven o'clock, p. m.—After the adjournment of the meeting, the street mob took to hunting negroes as they came forth. Some were knocked down and trampled upon, and a few were seriously injured. Occasionally a beaten negro would take refuge in his house, upon which the windows thereof would be straightway smashed. One colored man, dreading the rattling of the glass about his ears, sallied forth with a hatchet, and chopped somebody in the leg, for which he was duly arrested—a distinction of which he was the solitary example. Pistols were here and there discharged, but it did not appear that anybody was injured thereby. A great many buildings, and one chapel, belonging to colored people, were attacked after a fashion, and their windows broken. Beyond this the ire of the mob did not reach. At this hour all seems again quiet.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Boston, Monday, Dec. 3, 1860.

The Anti-Slavery Convention, in honor of John Brown, after being organized by the appointment of F. B. Sanborn of Concord as President, was interrupted by a large number of merchants and their clerks, who nominated Richard S. Fay as their chairman.

Mr. Fay mounted the platform, took out a string of resolutions from his pocket, strongly denunciatory of Brown, and had them passed.

Scenes of the greatest disorder prevailed all the forenoon. The police sided with the mob, ejecting the regular callers from the platform, and giving it to their opponents. The meeting was finally broken up by order of the Mayor.

The callers of the meeting then announced that they would reassemble this evening at the Rev. Mr. Martin's church.

To the Associated Press.

Boston, Monday, Dec. 3, 1860.

The programme for celebrating the death of John Brown included forenoon, afternoon, and evening sessions in the Tremont Temple, to which the public were invited. The attendance was thin at the opening, and mostly composed of the better people, but soon the body of the hall began to fill up.

J. S. Martin (colored) announced a Committee upon Organization, of which Mr. Redpath was one. Noise and disturbance followed the occupation of the platform.

A call for a committee of one hundred, to preserve order, was received with hisses.

Three cheers were given for Gov. Parker of Pennsylvania, and his letter to the Committee was called for. Mr. Sanborn appealed to the audience to keep order, and was replied to with hisses and groans, interspersed with cries of "Kill Phillips!"

The Chief of Police was present with a force, but made only a temporary halt of the storm.

Mr. Martin commenced a speech, which was broken with the hisses, in which he laid all the blame of existing political troubles upon the conservatism of the city, and States, and Wall streets.

The Committee came in with an organization, of which F. B. Sanborn of Concord was President.

Richard S. Fay of Lynn was then nominated from the floor, and received a large majority of the votes. He stepped on the platform, and made a short address, in which he indicated respect for the laws, by all men, as the best remedy for grievances.

Fred Douglass, who was on the platform, called the proceeding of Mr. Fay the coolest thing he had ever seen.

Mr. Fay was sustained, and read a series of resolutions, which were received with applause, and adopted by a large majority.

Fred Douglass then rose again, and was exceedingly angry at the complexion of the proceedings. He made an allusion to Daniel Webster, and three cheers were given for Webster and repeated. He was continually interrupted with cries that he had exceeded his time. All was confusion, and the negroes carried, and Fred Douglass called on his friends to remain.

The Rev. Dr. Eddy commenced a speech in disparagement of the doings, and was stopped by a fight upon the platform, which was immediately covered by the police. Mr. Eddy was then called on to read a letter to these present to leave the Hall, as the meeting was dissolved.

During a brief calm, J. Murray Howe was chosen chairman in place of Mr. Fay, by the Union men, when the fighting recommenced on the platform, in which Fred Douglass and his friends were roughly handled.

Cheers were then given for Virginia, and the Union, and the Constitution, after which, in obedience to the orders of the Mayor, the police cleared the Hall and locked the doors.

The following are the resolutions adopted: Whereas, the anniversary of the execution of John Brown, for his practical and bloody attempt to create in Massachusetts the slave of the State of Virginia, is a day of national mourning, and a day of national prayer, and a day of national action, and a day of national sacrifice, and a day of national redemption, and a day of national glory, and a day of national triumph, and a day of national hope, and a day of national faith, and a day of national love, and a day of national peace, and a day of national justice, and a day of national mercy, and a day of national grace, and a day of national glory, and a day of national triumph, and a day of national hope, and a day of national faith, and a day of national love, and a day of national peace, and a day of national justice, and a day of national mercy, and a day of national grace, and a day of national glory, and a day of national triumph, and a day of national hope, and a day of national faith, 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